GOOD NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

By Shirley W. Walton
Extension Agent

Space Savers Help In Kitchen Storage Dilemma

Ever wonder how measuring spoons find their way in a drawer among spatulas, last week's mail and the birthday candles? It may just be disorganization or it could easily be lack of space.

Find out first if you actually need more space in your kitchen. Clean out closets, pantry and other storage areas. Discard or give away utensils and supplies that will not be used. Wash the remaining contents, if necessary, and the shelves and cabinet interiors. Replace supplies. If more room is still needed, space savers can help.

One terrific idea to use is peg board. The peg board will hold anything from measuring spoons to pots and pans, ladles, graters and salad tongs. It is easy to hang on walls above work areas, or cut to fit inside cabinets or doors. Decorative hooks may also serve as another alternative to kitchen storage. Peg board can be painted a bright attractive color and can mean a great deal as storage set under the dial. They easily slide on a standard rotary dial desk or rotary dial wall telephone. These are the only types of phones that can use them.

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Thank you, Dr. Mitchell, for sharing this excellent consumer information with us this week.

Have a good week, Ladies!

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Scripture Cake

1 cup Judges 5:25, last clause (butter)
2 cups Jeremiah 6:20 (sugar
2 teaspoons 1 Samuel 14:25, last clause (honey)
6 Jeremiah 17:11 (eggs)
½ cup Judges 4:19, last clause (milk)
4½ cups 1 Kings 4:22 (flour)
2 teaspoons Amos 4:5 (baking powder)
1 cup 1 Samuel 30:12, second phrase (raisins)
1 cup Nahum 3:12 (figs)
11 Chronicles 9:9, second phrase (spices) to taste

Cream together butter, sugar and honey. Beat eggs until frothy. Add milk to eggs and add to creamed mixture and beat thoroughly. Sift together flour and baking powder and add to creamed mixture. Chop raisins and figs and add; then add spices as desired. Bake at 375 degrees F. in tube pan for about 30 minutes.

Many thanks goes to Mrs. Hazel Wilburn for sharing this recipe with us. Mrs. Wilbun clipped this recipe from a 1958 Progressive Farmer. You will not only enjoy eating this good cake, but will also enjoy looking up the scripture references in your Bible.

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Billy Carter Celebrates Birthday

Billy Carter celebrated his 11th birthday last Thursday night with a party at A. J. Skateworld. Attending were Stan Slagle, Susan Booker, Becca Carter, Nancy Cole, April Moore, "Billy", Brett Marston, Jeff Williams, Beth Carter, Sherry Wilcox, Sheila Mullins, Kim Romanac and Darrell Conner.

Historic Groundbreaking For Virginia Tech Vet School

BLACKSBURG- "I don't make $8 million promises very often," said Gov. John N. Dalton. But he re-committed himself to that pledge here Monday as the top-ranking participant in the historic groundbreaking for the College of Veterinary Medicine at Virginia Tech.

Dalton then joined Tech President William E. Lavery and Dean Richard B. Talbot for the turning of ground behind a horse-drawn plow, symbolic both of the commonwealth's agricultural heritage and its modern era of livestock industry.

Nearly 700 people, including a large delegation of state, university, and professional officials braved a bone-chilling wind to attend the outdoor ceremony on the construction site of the college.

Gov. Dalton gave the keynote address, preceded by remarks from President Lavery, Rep. William C. Wampler of the ninth congressional district,Rep.J. Kenneth Robinson of the seventh congressional district, and Parke C. Brinkley, rector, Tech Board of Visitors.

In his address, Gov. Dalton alluded to his own interest as a cattleman to focus his remarks on what the college will do for the livestock industry in Virginia. He noted that the livestock industry "alone" lives in dread of disease, for which he has no remedy of his own design."

The governor went on to say, "This beginning today is designed to help with this problem, and to preserve Virginia's animal industry, not only as an assist to the producer, but as a major contributor to our economy and our society." He said the college "is an investment in a fuction that the citizen cannot perform himself, and therevere it is a proper function of the government."

Although the groundbreaking was symbolic of the construction of the entire college complex, the construction plan calls for the erection of an interim facility, the first phase of a three-phase construction program. The interim facility will contain classrooms, laboratories, offices, and the interim teaching clinic.

The first building will allow the college to go into operation with the acceptance of its first class of students in the fall of 1980. The second phase of construction will be a classroom - laboratory - office building, and phase three will be the teaching hospital. The target date for completion of all three phases is 1984.

Initially, 50 students will be accepted, 40 Virginians and 10 from out of state. By 1982, the full enrollment figure of 80 students per class will be reached. The college will then accept 50 Virginians and 30 regional students.

The four-year instructional program, according to Dean Talbot, will be an important part of the total college effort that will consist of three inseparable elements: instruction, research, and public service. The college will offer a D.V.M., and later, a Ph.D. degree.

The dream of a veterinary college in Virginia began when the Veterinary Medical School Study Commission, created by the Virginia General Assembly in 1973, made its recommendation that a regional veterinary college be established at Virginia Tech. Then Gov. Mills Godwin authorized the use of private funds for the planning of the college and granted Tech authorization to hire a Dean of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Richard B. Talbot was appointed in September, 1974.

In November, 1978,Gov. Dalton released the $1.25 million in state funds appropriated by the 1978 General Assembly.

After much public discussion, political arguments, and heated debate, the commitment had at last been made. The groundbreaking symbolized the college as a reality.

As Rep. Robinson noted, "Isn't it nice to know the days of dreaming are over."

The Belgian draft horses used in the ceremony were from the Mount Crawford farm of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redifer, coordinators of a new organization, the Virginia Draft Horse Association.

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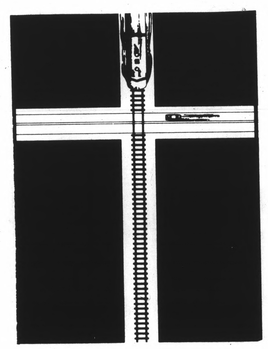

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Father Darkleaf

BY
CALVIN ROBINSON

Monday morning on Martha Street. A beautiful day after a week-end of ideal weather. But cool. Readings of thirty-five Sunday morning, and heavy dew this morning. I did not stay awake until 2 a.m. Sunday to turn the clock onto Daylight Saving Time, but last night I did look out at that hour and enjoyed a bit of star grazing. The moon was a slice of cantaloupe, giving stars a chance to win attention. How many constellations can you spot? Ah yes, all the stars are not in Hollywood.

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Hard to realise that a third of the year has gone by. May should be one of our better months. Dogwood is in bloom. Flashes of white and pink. The Iris contributes its brilliance. And tulips. I brought in one measuring 26 inches. Lilas, too. I spent two hours Saturday fighting honeysuckle I wanted to get shed of. Bumblebees were active among the flowers. I stood, unnoticed among them and was happy with their choice of where to devote their attention. Heavens to Betsy, I forgot about cutworms when I set out tomato plants, and lost a few. Should have wrapped strips of paper aorund the ... a stick in the ground close to the plant will thwart the prowlers. So they say.

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How long does it take to mower your lawn? Takes me two hours. One friend said he took four hours. Anyway, lots of exercise is being gained, and am I silly to walk around after I get through and beam with pride? But it would be another ball game if the bees and hornets had not cooperated.

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All through History, this time of the year has seen important activity. Washington was inaugurated as our first President April 30, 1789, in New York. Jefferson acquired the Louisiana Territory from France April 30, 1803. In 1863 Stonewall Jackson met his fate at Chancellorsville. And so it went.

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Note pad items . . . Jerry Robinson, Jr. has turned in some fine performances in high school golf . . . congratulations to the new Ruritan Club at Red House . . . anyone from Appomattox going to the Kentucky Derby . . . what's new in fishing lures? . . . few Appomattox gasoline stations are open on Sunday anyway . . . arts and crafts will soon be available at former railroad depot down town . . . a good book from the county library may help you survive the scare headlines . . . a lot of blackbirds are around and busy feasting in newly plowed ground . . . no sign of life where my one fig plant should be growing . . . I planted some violets but forgot about watering them . . . do you remember when farmers used to go from door to door in town offering eggs, vegetables, etc. for sale? . . . do you remember when present Route 460 was No. 13? . . . do you remember when every housewife kept a bit of brown sugar on hand? . . .

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Appomattox is famous for many things, including the Peace made here in 1865. Bearing that in mind, years ago when I was in Arizona I bought a genuine Indian Peace Pipe in a gift shop and proudly displayed it ever since on a shelf in My Den. Moments ago I was reaching for a book and knocked the Peace Pipe to the floor and broke it. A job for Elmer's Glue? Will let you know. Thanks for reading and seeya next week.

Boys' and Girls' State Delegates from Appomattox County High School, left to right, are Phil Paulette, Judy Zimmerman, Steve Cobb, and Melinda Davis.

Girls And Boys State Delegates Named

Appomattox County High School is, once again, sending delegates to the 33rd annual Boys and Girls State. The purpose of the week-long activity is to give students a first-hand view of their government. The delegates will be participants in a mock government that will better their personal knowledge of how the government operates.

Delegates to Boys State will be Stephen McNeil Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, Jr. and Philip Edward Paulette, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Paulette. David Caldwell and Dale Garrett have been selected as alternates. Boys State will be held at Lynchburg College, June 17-23. The trip is sponsored state-wide by the American Legion. In Appomattox, the Boys State delegates are being sponsored by the American Legion Post 104 and the Lions Club.

Judy Lynn Zimmerman and Melinda Lynn Davis, with alternates Teresa Campbell and Pamela Guill, are delegates to Girls State. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Zimmerman and Melinda is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Torrence. Held at Longwood College, June 17-23, Girls State delegates from Appomattox are being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Post 104.

Candidates are limited to the present Junior Class and were selected by the faculty on qualities of leadership, patriotism, character, co-operativeness, honesty, scholarship, and physical fitness.

Coleman Announces Candidacy For County Board of Supervisors

Horace W. Coleman, Jr. of 7 Springs Farm, Pamplin, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors from the Clover Hill District in the November General Election, seeking election as an Independent.

Although not a native of Appomattox County, Coleman selected this county for his home only after making a survey of the State of Virginia. The people of this area, in a county that was both progressive and well governed helped him finally decide to buy property in this county and make it his home.

If elected to the office of supervisors, Coleman will work to keep the county progressive and well-governed; his experience in working with the public has been extensive and will give him the background to serve in the capacity of supervisor.

Horace W. Coleman Jr.

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County Youth Assoc. To Sponsor Inspiring "Inspirations"

The "Inspiring Inspirations" will be in concert at the Appomattox County High School auditorium, sponsored by the Appomattox County Youth Association, at 8 p.m. on May 10.

Originating in the heart of God; developed in the Word and Will of God; this is the "Inspiring Inspirations," a young, versatile group of Christian Gentlemen who have pounded their pathway into the hearts of thousands of Gospel Music Lovers all across America since their beginning in 1964.

Many people herald them as the ultimate in Gospel Quartets. This was emphasized in 1970 when CBS News did a ten-minute documentary on The Inspirations. In 1972 they were voted by America's Gospel Music fans as the Number One Gospel Group.

The Inspirations record fro Cannan Records of Waco, Texas. Many of their songs have soared to popularity, songs such as "Reunion in Heaven", "Jesus Is Coming Soon", "When I Wake Up To Sleep No More", "Touring The City", "Jesus Is Mine", "When I Get Home", "Shoutin' Time", and "Rose Among The Thorn". This is the style of the Inspirations. They appear weekly on the nationally syndicated award-wining Gospel Singing Jubilee.

There are many honors bestowed upon this group of men, yet they accept them humbly. Their main purpose is to witness through the medium of Gospel Music to a needful world.

And it will be...come May 10th, thanks to the Appomattox County Youth Association.

Bennett Speaks Out for Beef

Paul S. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bennett of Red House, has won the 1979 Southside Area Public Speaking Contest which was held at Appomattox County High School on April 26, 1979. The title of Paul's speech was "Beef-An Unsure Situation" -- a timely topic of consumerism and a discussion of beef price cycles.

Paul will present this speech at the 1979 Virginia FFA Convention that will be held at VPI&SU, Blacksburg, Virginia, in June.

This is the second time that Paul has won the area public speaking contest and he will receive a check for $15 from the Virginia Association of FFA.

Choral Dept. Presents Conce

Do you remember "Blue Moon?" How about The Wizard Oz's "Somewhere Over The Rainbow? Did you rock-n-roll to "Blueberry Hill" or was "Moon River" more your style? On Saturday night, May 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the ACHS auditorium the Appomattox Choral Department will present their musical revue entitled "What Would I Do Without My Music?" Whether you remember the good ole days or not, there's sure to be music you enjoy.

The 150 choral students, under the direction of Ms. Teresa Quensenberry, range from eighth to twelth graders from first to fifth year choral students. Their vocal talent combined with musical accompaniment is sure to make up a program well-worth attending.

Whether you're six or sixty, you will be sure to enjoy the Saturday night program. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend!

AMS P-TA Activity Night Planned

Activity Night will be held at the Appomattox Middle School on Monday, May 7, 1979, from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Admission will be 25c and a chance on the door prize will be 50c.

Various games and activities will be provided by the Middle School Clubs.

Come out and enjoy a night of family fun.

School Board To Meet On May 9

The Appomattox County School Board will meet in regular session in the Board Room in Appomattox on Wednesday, May 9, 1979, at 3:00 P.M.

Items on the agenda will include consideration of evaluation instruments for use with school librarians and guidance counselors, report on results of State Testing Program for 1978-79, consideration of blanket insurance policy for the schoolsystem for 1979-80, review of curricular and instructional plans for 1979-80, and review of plans for summer maintenance program.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT PLANS PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS

Pre-school clinics are being planned by the local health department. This clinic is for the required physical for children entering school for the first time this fall. For an appointment, please call the health department at 352-5690.

"Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon Set for May 19th

Louise Roach and Cindy Roach, co-chairmen for the Appomattox County "Wheels For Life" Bike-A-Thon have announced May 19th as date for bikers for the cause of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Beginning at 9:00 a.m. on May 19th, with the starting point being Rocks Baptist church, riders will follow a 2 mile route and then continue to bike as many miles as they choose...all for a good cause. The routes will be marked with supervision at given intervals.

At St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, doctors and scientists are probing the mysteries of catastrophic illnesses of childhood...the cancers, muscle disorders, and other maladies that maim and kill our children. Daily they seek not only better treatment, but the cause, the cure and ultimately the prevention of these terrible diseases that are killers. Thanks to the dedicated staff of this institution, children once considered hopeless now have a better chance to live.

No other research center is dedicated solely to the conquest of these childhood diseases, nor do any others provide the unique, free, total medical care of patients being treated as part of this research program. St. Jude Children's Hospital is a continuing story of scientific determination and medical progress aimed at saving lives of children everywhere.

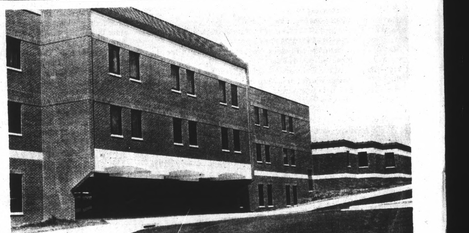
For more information about the Bike-A-Thon, call 248-6586. Plan now to be a part of "Wheels For Life."

CAR WASH

The U.M.Y.F. of Mt. Comfort Church will have a car wash, Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Farmers National Bank, Triangle Plaza. Cost is $2.50 for trucks, $2.00 for cars. Proceeds will be used to send members to Camp Alta Mona this summer. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Arts & Crafts Center

The Historic Appomattox Station Arts & Crafts Center (HASACC) will open for business this Friday, May 4 in the Railroad Depot on Main Street. Members are encouraged to bring items for consignment sale in the shop during the hours of 2-6 p.m. Thursday May 3. The open hours for the craft shop will be from 10 - 5 Fridays and Saturdays, throughout the month of May. Beginning in June hours will be from 10 - 5, Tuesdays through Saturdays and from 1-5 on Sundays. Paul Younger, basket maker, will demonstrate his craft on alternate Saturdays beginnings this Saturday.



Hospital To Make Move

Open House Set For May 5 and 6

Farmville, April 27 - Southside Community Hospital in Farmville will officially move into its new $6.8 million patient tower complex in May, according to an announcement by hospital Administrator J. B. Towler.

The date tentatively set for the transfer of patients to the modern facility is May 12-13.

Open House for the public will be held the week end of May 5 and 6 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., in conjunction with Farmville's Heart of Virginia Festival.

The patient areas in the present hospital building, except for Center Wing, will eventually be converted into doctors' offices.

For now, all eyes are focused on the new four-floor patient tower, which has been under construction for two years.

Source of Pride

"I hope it builds area and community pride," said William W. Thompson, hospital spokesman. He noted that the different wings of the tower will be named after eight primary areas that the hospital serves.

Two floors in the new structure and the two patient care floors in the Center Wing of the present hospital building will be named after the counties of Prince Edward, Cumberland, Buckingham, Charlotte, Amelia, Nottoway, Lunenburg, and the Town of Farmville.

The hospital serves an estimated 80,000 people in that area.

Self-Sufficient

The spacious addition to the hospital will be totally self-sufficient, noted Thompson. Occupying the ground floor will be a modern kitchen and cafeteria, a well-stocked pharmacy, housekeeping facilities, central supply and storage.

The first floor of the complex will hold all of the hospital's administrative and comptroller offices. A large lobby, gift shop, records, medical library and a chapel will also be housed on the first level.

The new building is equipped with modern and complete smoke and fire alarm systems that include sensitive detectors, sprinklers, automatic doors and a direct hook-up to the local fire station.

Patient Floors

The second and third floors will house patient rooms. There are a total of 92 patient rooms on the two floors and all patient rooms are private.

When the transfer of patients takes place, the two floors (plus the center wing of the present hospital building) will contain a total of 137 licensed beds. The present hospital has 104 licensed beds.

Included in the patient rooms will be all new beds and furnishings, a private bath, rental color televisions, telephones, and an improved nurse call system.

Thompson stated that present hospital plans call for a per room charge of approximately $96 each day for the private rooms. This, he pointed out, is less than a larger hospital charges for semi-private rooms.

Other modern innovations will be implemented, especially in nursing. The layout of the floors in the new building will allow a team nursing concept to be used.

The concept is designed to be more efficient and provide better patient service. A nurses' station will be located at the center of each floor.

The setup utilizes an excellent nurse call system. It allows direct communications with patients to provide immediate help at any time.

Wider hallways, modern hydraulically-operated (four in all) elevators, wider doors and immediate access to both the Cardiac/Intensive Care Unit, the center wing operating rooms, and obstetric floor will allow patients to be transported easily.

The hospital's center wing, built in 1952, will continue to serve as the surgery suite and obstetric area.

According to Thompson, the patient rooms on the first floor of the center wing will be used for long-term care.

Equipment changes have been made in the wing and plans for the renovation of the air conditioning and ventilation systems have been made.

Roy Clark Center

The basement or ground floor of the center wing presently holds the kitchen and cafeteria. This area will undergo extensive renovation in June, converting the area into the Roy Clark's Emergency Center. It will replace the current emergency room.

The Hospital's Board of Managers designated the new center in the fall of 1977 to honor Roy Clark, a native of Meherrin.

"Construction on the emergency center will begin around the end of May or the first part of June," said Thompson. "The contract for completion allows 150 days."

The present emergency room area will eventually be used for physical therapy and respiratory therapy.

Thompson pointed out that the hospital's X-ray and Laboratory departments will remain in their present ground floor locations. Portable equipment will be used when needed in the new patient tower.

Once the new emergency center is completed, Thompson added, the hospital will have full time doctors available on a 24-hour basis. These doctors will also have a group family practice, he said.

More Doctors Needed

When the planned doctors' office area is completed, the

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"Career Education" - Theme of ACHS Assembly

On Wednesday, April 25, 1979, a program on career education was presented at Appomattox County High School. Dr. Janet Wilkinson, Coordinator of Counseling Services at Central Virginia Community College, was the guest speaker. She emphasized the importance of career planning, decision making, values, and career opportunities. A filmstrip was also shown. Members of the Career Council, who sponsored the program, are seen above talking with Dr. Wilkinson after the program. Left to right, seated, are Bridgette Franklin, Arylece Ferguson, Linda St. John, Penny Elliott, and Pam Jefferson. Standing are Gordon Lawson, Juanita Patterson, Teresa Campbell, Warren Austin, Dr. Janet Wilkinson, Theresa Watts, Joyce Garrett, Shavonne Johnson, and Robbie Sayres. The Career Council is sponsored by the Guidance Department.